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And to have the revelation come

first from his lips would be ruin.

annot see you here!"

nore bitterly than ever.

ord greeted her just as usual.

feel half sick-I am not equal to the

voices-Herbert Falconer's and the sweet.

don." It was Herbert who was speaking

"Aunt Wallingford had given you up

But, of course, she will be delighted that you changed your mind at the last

istence? It is such a long distance from

Maryland to New Hampshire! And the

the fraud, but they were not spoken.

"Assign me to any room you please

Then she glided to where poor Vera sat, her face utterly colorless with mis-

"Are you my Cousin Viola? It is an

unexpected pleasure to meet you here."

Vera lifted her wild white face in utter

bewilderment. She felt sick and giddy;

there was a strange ringing in her ears.

What did it all mean? That Viola had

suddenly made up her mind not to be-tray her? But why should she show

such unexpected forbearance? It was

very strange.
Vera could never clearly recall what

herself in her own boudoir, walking up

and down in a frenzy of excitement.
"What a poor pitiful coward I am!"
she moaned. "Any one with a particle

ery and dread.

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dated old farm house destitute of the bare comforts of life. I shall instruct my Will practice his profession in Ohio an adjoining counties. Special attention given to Criminal Practice, Settlement of Decedent's Estates and Collections. Prompatiention given to all business entrusted of housekeeper accordingly."

The cold blue eyes tlashed a scarching glance over the young girl shrinking and arm chair at Mrs. Wallingford's side She bit her lip. There was a moment's dead silence; then she said, sweetly:

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object in keeping up the deception? O how my heart misgives me! In what a web of my own weaving I have entangled Under False Pretenses.

Presently a knock came at the door. By RETT WINWOOD Ann Briggs stood there, grinning ma-[CONTINUED.]

'Miss Lyndon would like to see you in her room alone, please."

Vera went gladly. Perhaps someting could be done to set matters right. "The country lost all attractions for me the moment you went away," Vera's

Of course that was what the summons unwelcome visitor said, in a significant tone. "Pardon me for following you It was a small, shabbily furnished apso soon. The impulse was so strong upon me I could no longer resist it." artment, very different from Vera's ele-gant suite. Viola had taken several The girl's dismayed eyes flew in the direction of the door. What if Mrs. Wallingford should enter? or Herbert silk dresses from her trunks and flung them over the chairs and on the bed. where they glistened in rainbow beauty Falconer? This man knew who she really was. He would certainly betray

Two or three jewel cases were open on the dressing table. Viola stood in the midst of all this splendor, her thin lip "Please go and leave me. Capt. Haxcurling scornfully, a vivid spot of scarlet ton," she cried, clasping her trembling hands, "Go at once. Indeed, indeed I in either cheek. "You have seen fit to borrow my name and identity," she said, haughtily, "and now I offer this finery for your accept-ance. You will need it in order to keep "Why not? I have so much to say to

you, Vera."
She did not wait to hear it, but flew up the character you have assumed. Vera's face blanched, her eyes filled. past him to the door, her one desire to escape as quickly as possible from his Suddenly, with a burst of hysterical hated presence.

He was too late to intercept her. Livid feet. sobs, she flung herself at her cousin's

with disappointment and rage, he could could only call out, as she fled wildly up "O forgive-forgive me!" she pleaded. "It was very wrong to deceive grand mother; but I meant no harm by it. I only wanted to teach her to love me for the staircase:
"I won't be baffled like this! You must appoint some time and place when and myself. You know how unjust her strong where you are willing to grant me an in- prejudices make her! The imposture vas a sudden thought—I never expected to keep it up like this." eplying. Locking the door, she flung

And she briefly related the manner in rself on the couch, where she wept and which it had all come about. Viola lisobbed miserably for many minutes.

"O what shall I do? I can't have that in her beautiful blue eyes. tened attentively, a cold blaze of scorn

an coming to Roselawn. Something "Of course, it was a strong tempta me he is not an acquaintance of tain," she said, her voice sounding whom grandmother would approve. And just now I would not for the world do think I blame you for yielding to it. My anything to offend her. At the very wardrobe is at your service. As I have least, he would expose the deception. In- no objections to changing identities for deed he may have done that already!"

She started up in affright at the thought: then fell back again, weeping

Verautter a shrill the present we will keep our secret and Vera utter a shrill little cry.

"But I do not wish it to go on! Noth-Her apprehensions were somewhat ing could induce me to wear anything of out is too much for you, you'll find a allayed when she stole timidly down yours. Oh, Viola, let us go down to the pair of pants back of the door to stuff stairs an hour or so later. Mrs. Walling- parlor this minute and make a clean in it. The respite was of brief duration. The old fears returned with redoubled force from her. Viola thrust the kneeling girl rudely

the next time she met Ann Briggs. The "Hush, you foolish child. Since you girl's manner, with its curious blending of insolence and patronage, told her plainly that her secret was known to one be done. I shall rather enjoy masquerof course Digby Haxton had told her: will be a new experience—give me an and, if so, the two were allies.

"I will go to grandmother and make a my real self. I forbid you to make any opportunity to learn who values me for full confession," she resolved. "There is no help for it now. But not today. I you accept the loan of the silks and jew-

"No, never!" The following afternoon she was in the "As you please," with a shrug of her back parlor with Mrs. Wallingford.
Vera looked pale and nervous—she had made up her mind to improve the opbest. Now the imposture has been beportunity and clear her guilty congun, I am resolved to keep it up, how-

Just as the words were trembling for itterance the door bell rang sharply. Viola remained firm, declaring her wisher Footsteps crossed the hall. She heard should be respected. She had a reason for this course. Under her haughty coldness of demeanor lurked a vein of romance. She thought it would be so delightful to win Herbert Falconer's love in an assumed character; then startle him by the declaration that it was the heiress, not the poor country girl, to whose heart he had been laying siege.

Vera's heart gave a fierce, frightened The day wore slowly on. Too misera-ble to remain quietly in her own room, or join the group in the parker. Vera glided like a shadow down the stairs and bound, as if it would leap out of he body. She fairly held her breath. "I was detained by the dangerous ill-ness of a friend," the velvet soft voice into the grounds just as twilight was deepening into night. She had only been "Your cousin from Baltimore has been there a few minutes, walking realessly up and down, with the rull 4 hair "My cousin from Baltimore?" The inpushed back from her hot t rehead, when a man suddenly confront ther, flection of surprise was very marked.
"I refer to Miss Viola Lyndon. Per starting up from beside the path haps you were hardly aware of her ex-

"Capt. Haxton!" she cried, Livoluntarily, and stopped short, as if turned to

fortunate few generously endowed with this world's goods are rather apt to neg-"Hush, Vera," he said almost in whisper, glancing apprehensively to-ward the house. "I have been watching A cold perspiration broke out thickly for this opportunity since yesterday. upon Vera's forehead and around the was only out of respect for your wishes that I refrained from asking for you at corners of her mouth. She waited breathessly for the words that would expose the door. You must know why I pereist in coming here."

Vera put both hands to her side, but

The new comer, the real Viola Lyn-don, had shifted her position, and was answered not a word. now visible through the half open door. "I love you better than ever, my dar-A proud, haughty looking lady with olonde hair and cold blue eyes. Her beautiful red lips opened to speak, but ling, and wish to renew my offer of marriage. That beast of a dog cannot now come between us to stem the torrent of they closed again without an audible

sound. An inscrutable expression crossed her fair face. Evidently Miss Viola Lyndon was a He stopped short. This time his eloquence was interrupted by a more f midable adversary than P-Herbert Falconer came suddenly rou young lady gifted with wonderful nerves lor leaning upon Herbert Falconer's arm. Mrs. Wallingford barely touched the slender gloved hand she extended. an abrupt curve in the path.

He recognized Vera's companion and stood still, staring at him in breathless "You are Vera, I suppose?" the old astonishment a moment. He had turned quite pale and his breath came quickly. "You!" he uttered at last, in the deep lady said, coldly, her grizzled brows gathered in a frown. "I don't know what led me to invite you to Roselawn; but, of course, you must stay, now you are here. One of the rear rooms will be good you doing here, fellow?"

Capt. Haxton was visibly discomposed.

enough for you-coming from a dilapi-"I came to pay my respects to Miss Lyndon, who is an old friend," he said. attempting an air of easy assurance.

Herbert glanced searchingly from one to the other. Even his lips were white. "May I ask where you made Miss Lynlon's acquaintance?"
"In Baltimore—last winter," Haxton

answered, coolly.

Vera tried to speak—expose the mis refused to perform its office. Herbert's eyes flashed dangerously.

the galiant captain by the collar.

'You hound! You unscrupulous ad venturer! Leave these grounds instant-

One swing of his powerful arm, and Digby Haxton was sprawling in the dust. He picked himself up, muttering curses under his breath, and beat a hasty

Vera trembled so she could scarcely stand. The stern pallor of Herbert Falfollowed. By and by she seemed to coner's face as she stole a quick glance waken out of a nightmare dream to find up at it quite terrified her. "Shun that man as you would a leper,"

he said, in a hard, cold voice. "He not fit to stand in your presence."

Vera attempted to speak, but sobs choked her utterances. She submitted passively as he drew her hand within his

alegant Inforeston 'I trust you will choose your friends more carefully in future," were his partwords, as he left her at the door.

Vera gained her own room, and flung herself prone upon the floor. "I wish I were dead!" she sobbed, de spairingly. 'I believe he thinks I really care for that wretch! O this is the bitof the deception, and something tells me he will take advantage of it.

She was right, though the next two or three days went by uneventfully Under happier circumstances she would impression that she was the obnox-

muslin bodice to enjoy the ludicrous side of the little subterfuge.

The marked deference with which Herbert treated her cousin did not help to lighten her spirits. He rode and walked with her, they sang duets together and seemed on the most friendly ms; but the young man had seldom a

pleasant word for poor Vera. "I see how it is all going to end," she ome out, Mr. Falconer will marry Viola, and I must go back to poor mamma with grandmother more violently prejudiced in ever. Oh, I wish I hadn't come!" She shrewdly suspected Viola's motive in keeping her searet, and that made her more unhappy than anything else.

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AN UNWARRANTED ARREST.

The Federal Authorities Attempt to Interfere in a State Election.

terest blow of all! Capt. Haxton knows Ford for the arrest of Wm. Gordon, a life, he cannot wholly escape melanhaving been made by Ben Field and an- views and aims. the warrant was placed, arrested Fred quiet of his mind. If all his energies ious country girl. Nothing Viola said or did found favor in the bigoted old lady's sight. But Vera carried too heavy a heart under the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon for the before the Commissioner, but was soon if the would, he heaves was a few forms and the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon if the would, he heaves was a few forms and the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon if the would, he heaves a saver of his mind. If all his energies are bent upon the pursuit and performance of the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon if the would, he heaves a saver of his mind. If all his energies are bent upon the pursuit and performance of the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon if the would, he heaves a saver of his mind. If all his energies are bent upon the pursuit and performance of the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon if the would, he heaves a saver of his mind. If all his energies are bent upon the pursuit and performance of the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon if the work of the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner, but was soon in the before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the Commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the commissioner in the surplice folds of her before the c he was not the man wanted, was taken ance of an idea, it is but rarely absent before the Commissioner, but was soon from his thoughts; he cannot escape it afterwards released.

The act of Commissioner Ford creat- own conception; there is something ed considerable excitement, it being spurring him on to further effort, even ress of a purely State election, what- dens him. ever powers he might have under the Fifteenth Amendment, under which he should be subject to melancholy. The the honest ballots cast, and neither they nor the younger generation are disposed to view with calmness any at- they teach wisdom and mercy the lesson tempt of the Federal authorities to in- will not be lost. terfere with a free expression of opinion at the polls. The matter came to an end with the discharge of Mr. Gordon, but the feeling aroused by his unwarranted arrest was strong enough to deter any further attempt at interference by the U. S. Deputy Marshal or those under whose direction he was acting.

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Ambition and Melancholy.

The jokes of Abraham Lincoln, not less than his height, his angularity, his your pipe with. Nuff of that already. patience, persistence and self-restraint, Guests will not take out them bricks are a part of the personality he impressed upon his own generation and the one to follow. With the humorous head, you'll find and umbrella under trait in his nature well developed, we can scarcely think of him other than as one who took an optimistic view of life and humanity, and preserved through doubts an abiding faith in the future.

But the recent revelations of associates and biographers have shattered all such popular ideas of the Great Empreimeter.

Solution and peered anxiously into his make wonderful cures of persons with disease, some cases which had been regarded as incurable. Two men in a room must put up with the utmost dangers and the sharpest Please don't empty the sawdust out of But the recent revelations of associates If there's no towel handy, use a piece popular ideas of the Great Emancipator. in increasing the circulation of The Dr. B. T. Coppenge, of Verona, Mo., hood was prone to melancholy; his dry humor was the cloak for his true thoughts and feelings, an emanation of the surface only. Behind the jest, care, doubt and despair fought against courage, resolution and perseverance.

Perhaps we may safety say that the the recollection of early trial sadits task. When his endeavor is accomplished, will be forget what he has suffered? Can success, fame, glory, obliterate the pangs of doubt he once felt? Melancholy is not pessimism. The

pessimists are those who have never striven and succeeded. A touch of sad-ness tinges the minds of the greatest, the wisest and the best. The man who has struggled up to the loftiest beights knows the weaknesses and the failings of human nature, for he has felt them all; in his own mind the panorama of life is reproduced in full; to reach a many-sided knowledge, in whose absolutions, clothing, groceries, hardware, and queensware, in fact every-share their emotions; he must at times taken in first eless country there was a hardware their emotions; he must at times the state of the safet them all; in his own mind the panorama of life is reproduced in full; to reach a many-sided knowledge, in whose absolute times a liberal patronage, and queensware, in fact every-share their emotions; he must at times the safet them all; in his own mind the panorama of life is reproduced in full; to reach a will at once replenish stocks and continue business at my old stand. Solicating a liberal patronage, I am very respectfully, D. S. Duncan. of human nature, for he has felt them lose his own mental identity and put on lose his own mental identity and put on that of others, for how can he judge of humanity when his experience has not isn't "tough."

P. S.—Call in boys, but don't be rough; and bear in mind, my name isn't "tough." humanity when his experience has not passed beyond his own thoughts and emotions? In that narrow confinement the world to him is a blank, and ignorance cannot lead where great things are

Truly great men are rare. Extraor dinary combinations of circumstances alone produce them; there must be a meeting of the man and the event; both the mind and the occasion must be To be in a good school, attend HART- ready, and when the time comes, the FORD COLLEGE AND BUSINESS great soul, taught patience, courage and sagacity, leaps to its opportunity, and the flood of enthusiasm and ardor overwhelms all obstacles; without the severe \$120 PAYS BOARD and TUITION discipline of waiting it could not have succeeded, but in the hour of triumph melancholy of past failure cannot

wholly disappear.

Ambition and melancholy go hand in Or, McHenbyRhoads, Ph. M., V. Prest., hand. Expectation is sometimes poor food, and the fortitude of the bravest is severely tried as he labors and waits for success. There can be nothing more bitter than deferred hope, and the ly splendor of a man's final success makes the people forget that he may have failed fifty times before. Life with those in whom ambition is deep seated is a very serious thing; there is not much time for laughing; there may be the indulgence of amusement, because it is of moral courage would have confessed choked her utterances. She submitted everything the moment Viola appeared upon the scene. Now, because of my silence, I am in a worse predicament than ever What could have been my cousin's felt to him for putting an end to the united by the modical profession, and therefore recommends itself. Ask your Druggist for it. Presculd not even confess how grateful she pared solely by The Williamsburg Drug greatness; when he seeks the gratification of ambition he must deny himself. msburg Drug greatness; when he seeks the gratifica- me this because I could'nt give her tion of ambition he must deny himself three dollars."

of the poorest: the excessive development of one faculty weakens another; he becomes unable to share in common joys; he ceases in spirit to be a part of During the election in this city last the people; he is an outcast, for the

many enjoyments which fall to the lot

Monday, a warrant was issued by Unit- minds in sympathy with his own coned States Commissioner Thomas B. stitute but a small circle. Living such who was charged with an attempted in- choly. He may go to the extremity of terference with the right of suffrage of optimism, but his mind must inevitably Sol. Moore, a colored man, the affidavit be tinged by the seriousness of his have been amused at Mrs. Wallingford's other negro. United States Deputy
supercilious treatment of Viola under Marshal, Con McCarty, in whose hands greatness has left little leisure for the

if he would; he becomes weary of his

claimed, and with entire reason, that he when labor is most distasteful; the conhad no right to interfere with the prog- stant recurrence of his thoughts sad-Perhaps it is best that great m claimed to act, and which relates solely recollection of their own disappointpondered miserably. "The truth will to Federal and not to State, county or ments gives them more sympathy for municipal elections. The older people human suffering, and they can judge, have a lively recollection of the days with tenderness, our follies and our when bayonets at the polls outweighed frailties. A few lofty and far-seeing intellects lend, though their influence may for the time be unfelt, and when

Ideas are in Demand.

[The Western Journalist.]
A haif dozen of the most successful men of New York were recently asked what chance young men have to get on in the world these days. Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. Russell Sage, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Dr. Norvin Green, and Mr. Charles A. Dana said the outlook was never so good as now.

"What one quality should they po ess to succeed best?" was the question asked of each.

Russell Sage replied, "Caution," Jay Gould, "Perseverance," Dr. Green, 'Hard work," Mr. Bennett, "Enterprise." Mr. Dana, "Brains." Perhaps Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, of The

Work, summed it up in the best way. "My dear sir," he said to an applicant for a position on The World some time ago, "what can you do?" "Anything," was the cheerful reply. "Yes, but you must certainly be able

to do one thing better than another." "Oh, yes," was the response. "I can write well on most any subject, am a we wished it to be." good executive man, and am fertile in "Oh," was Mr. Pulitzer's reply, "fer-

tile in ideas." And he drewhis chair to his visitor and peered anxiously into his

"Oh, I could give you twenty," the calm reply. "Twenty!" said Mr. Pulitzer

"Yes, sir, twenty." "Well, now try it. Go home and write me out twenty good ideas or sug- cury, or any poisonous substance. It mind of every great man is shadowed gestions for increasing the circulation by melancholy. Greatness is not an of The World. Send me your list toeasy triumph; toil, suffering and fear morrow. I will pay \$100 for each idea darken the path which leads to fame; I accept. My check for \$2,000 will be first dose, the final victory scarce compensates for | mailed to you at once if I accept them that which was endured while achieving all, and I hope I can, for we need new ideas here all the time, and then we can and the sale holds up well-no falling dens and softens later success. Often make a permanent arrangement. I will off, or prospect of falling off. While the most ardent spirit would hesitate pay \$100 a week for a good idea, and many are loud in its praises, not one and turn back were it not for the con- you needn't come to the office, either, complaint has been heard from our cussuming desire to excel which impels the Yes, I'll do more. I'll buy you a fine tomers. toiler onward and never permits his pair of horses, so that you may drive weary brain to more than briefly flag in around the town and enjoy yourself in the park. Your fortune is made if you

> do as von sav." promptly returned to him as worthless. Instead of riding through the park in a luxurious coach he is now holding down He possessed brass, but not brains.

Come Back to Stay.

A Husband's Contrariness. [Detroit Free Press.] "Do you know," asked a woman at the Woodbridge street station, the other

day, "whether a small man with a lop

shoulder and a cataract in his eye has

been fished out of the river within the

last two days?" "No such case, ma'am." "Has such a man been sent up!"
"Yes we had him in here for drunk-

enness," answered the sergeant, after onsulting the records "Just as I thought. He told me he was going to suicide, but he's the con trariest man in the world, and I figured that he would be in the work-house in-

stead of at the bottom of the river. I

nue doctor yesterday to have it dressed

never make no mistakes on Jim."

They Were Both Queer [Detroit Free Press.]

A young man with a bad scalp-wound called at the office of a Lafayette ave

and the doctor queried: "Have him arrested for it?" "Got away, eh?"

"No." "Won't you have him arrested?" "No." "You must be queer." "I am. So is my wife. We have been

married only six weeks, and she gave

The time is swiftly rolling on When I must faint and die. My body to the dust return,

And there forgotten lie Let persecution rage around, I shall to Christ appear— My silent dust beneath the ground-

There's no disturbance there.

And wandered to despair, To call poor sinners to repent, And seek their Saviour dear. My brother preachers, bold I speak, And stand on Zion's wall—

And after sinners call. My brother preachers, fare you well-Your fellowship ; love, The time has been sweet I spent with you

Revive the strong, confirm the weak,

My loving wife, my bosom friend, The object of my love.
The time has been sweet I spent with you My sweet and harmless dove.

My loving wife, don't grieve for me.

Neither lament nor mourn, For I shall with my Jesus be, When you are left alo How oft times you have looked for me

But now I must be part from thee For I can never come to you-

For you will shortly come to me. When we shall never part. My little children near my heart, Though nature seems to bind, It grieves me sorely to depart,

Let this not grieve your heart,

O Lord, a father to them be, And keep them from all harm, Teach them to love and worship thee, And dwell upon thy charm.

Disgruntled.

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